

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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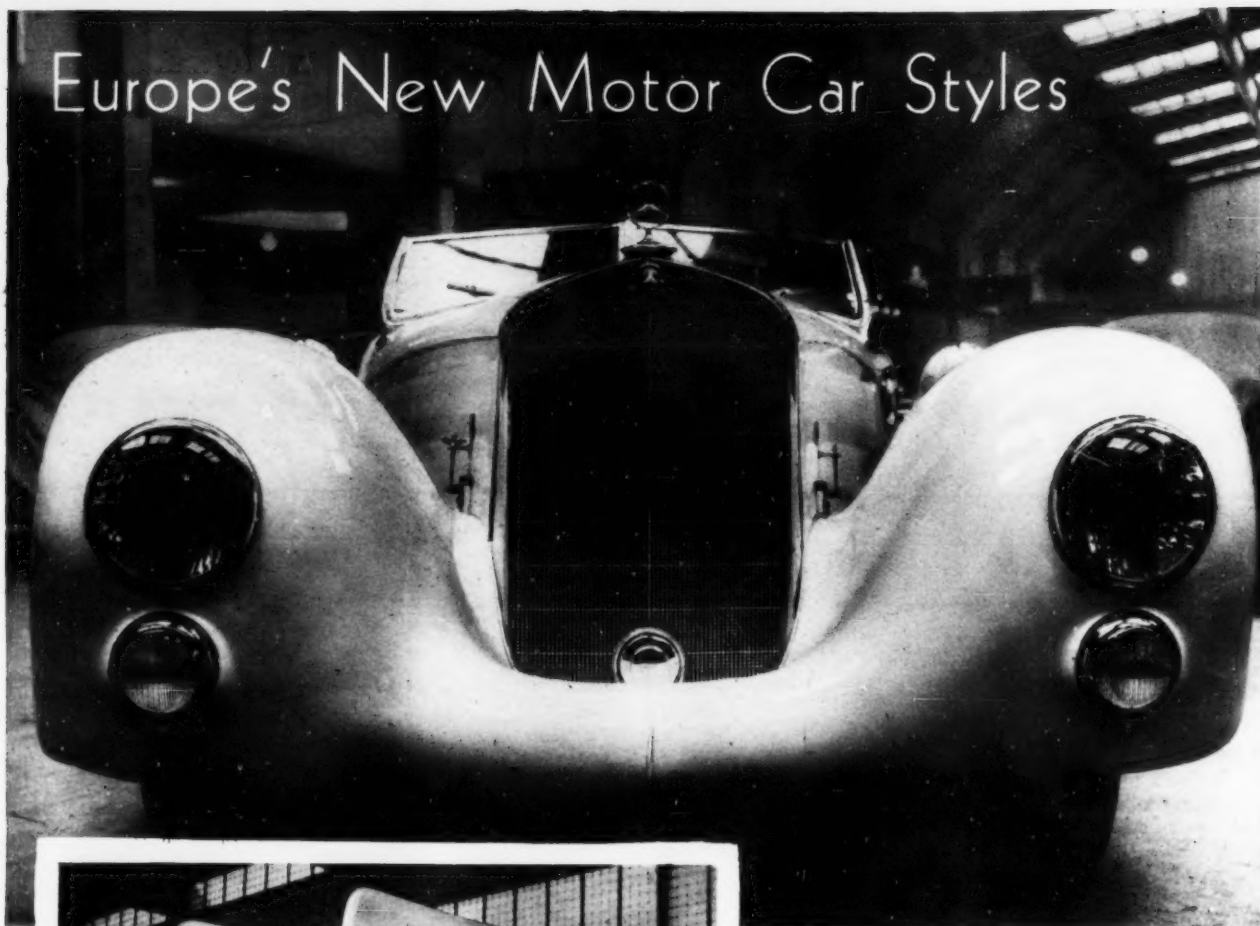
THE
SCREEN'S
PRIZE
WINNERS.

Claudette
Colbert and
Clark Gable,
Who Shared
Honors in the
Award for
1934 of the
Academy of
Motion
Picture Arts
and Sciences
for Their
Performance
in "It Hap-
pened One
Night."

(© Columbia
Pictures.)



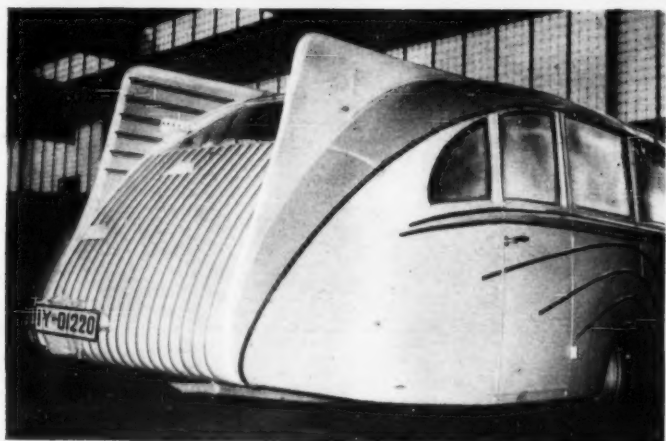
Europe's New Motor Car Styles



EUROPE'S AUTOMOBILE MAKERS GO IN FOR MODERNISTIC DESIGN: FRONT VIEW OF A NEW MERCEDES-BENZ SPORTS MODEL

on Display at the International Automobile and Motor Cycle Show in Berlin, Which This Year Was Billed as "the World's Most Colossal" Exhibition of Its Kind and Occupied All Nine Buildings of the Kaiserdamm Fair Grounds With an Area of 500,000 Square Feet. Some Foreign Cars Were Shown, But the Great Bulk of the Exhibits Were of German Manufacture. Many Novelties Were on Display, With the Leaders in New Design Dividing Into Two Camps, One Advocating the Rear Engine Mounting and the Other a Front-Wheel Drive.

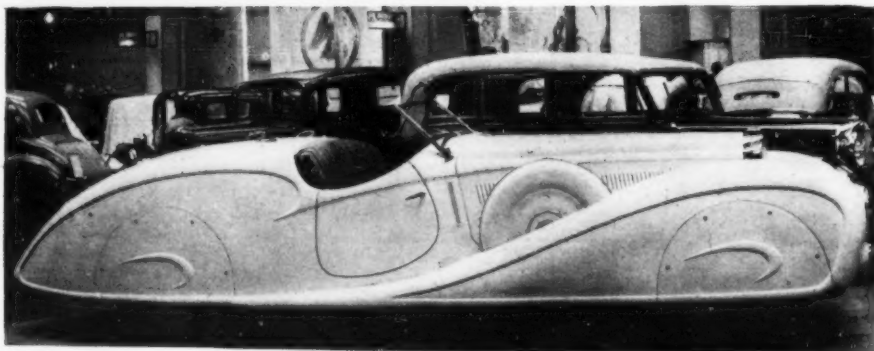
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



STREAMLINING IN DISTINCTIVE STYLE: A NEW TYPE OF MOTOR BUS

With Fins at the Rear, Which Are Supposed to Lessen the Retarding Effects of Contrary or Side Winds.

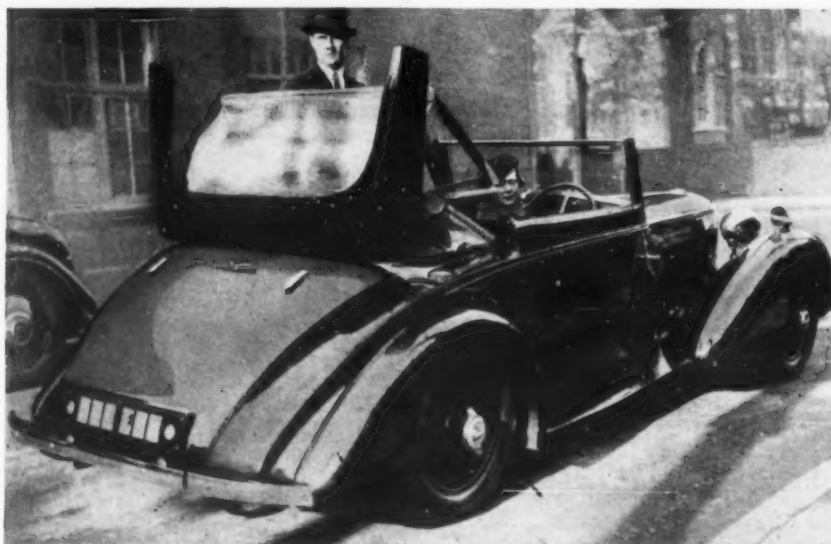
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



BUILT CLOSE TO THE ROAD: A NEW OPEN SPORTS CAR,

With Unusual Streamlining, in the Berlin Show.

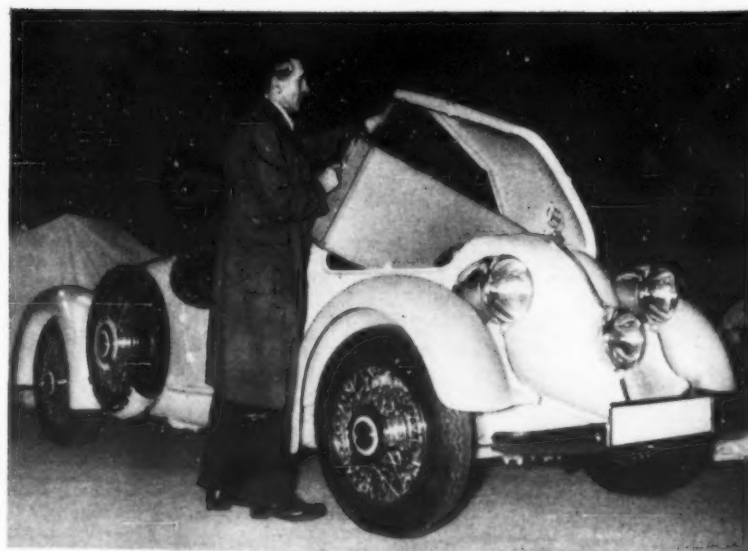
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



WITH A TOP THAT FOLDS BACK INTO THE BODY OF THE CAR: A NEW BRITISH MODEL,

Readily Convertible Into an Open Car, on Exhibition in London:

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



BAGGAGE SPACE AT THE FRONT AND THE ENGINE AT THE REAR: ONE OF THE NEW MODELS

at the Berlin Show, Which Included Several Cars With Rear Mounting of the Motor.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

Every time you talk, every time you write, you tell an unforgettable story about yourself. Your English can help or can hurt you more than you may ever realize.



How to avoid Embarrassing MISTAKES in ENGLISH

EVERY day, every minute, you are engaged in an effort to make people think favorably of you. It makes no difference who you are or what your position is in the scheme of things, you want to advance, you want to step forward and higher. What you use most in this unceasing effort to establish and improve yourself is the English you speak and write. Every time you speak or set pen to paper you create either a favorable or an unfavorable impression of yourself upon others.

Polite society is a hard task master. It does not permit the slightest relaxation of its rigid demands. One of its most important customs is the use of clear, concise, correct English. Above all is demanded correctness. It is very easy to fall into error, for English has acquired thousands of foreign words and phrases that make it a snare for the careless. Clothes and manners are veneers that may gain you some favor for a little time. But your language reveals you as in the searching glare of a calcium light.

How People Judge You

Those who do not know you intimately can judge you only by what you say and how you say it.

If your English is poor, lifeless, honeycombed with mistakes in grammar, pronunciation and diction, the very people upon whom you wish to make the most favorable impression will assume that you are lacking in culture and breeding. But if you can speak English that is correct in every detail, you will be at ease no matter where you are.

For that reason you very carefully correct any mistakes you discover in your conversation and your letters. But you probably are unconsciously making errors every day. These errors are the more dangerous because not only do they cause you

to lose standing and create unfavorable impressions, but as you do not know what they are you go right on making them. Cultured people quickly recognize the slightest fault in English, and unless you are sure that your English is absolutely faultless, you will always be ill at ease and selfconscious.

If you would become fully successful you must stop making these errors. You must be sure the English you use is correct. You can not hope to attain all your ambitions until you are able to show yourself in the best light, at all times. It was long ago proved that the old system in vogue in schools was inadequate, for upon actual test it was found that the vast majority of men and women are only 61% efficient in their knowledge and use of English. For many years educational experts sought for some method that would overcome this deplorable condition. But no one ever devised an easy method of learning correct English until Sherwin Cody, who is perhaps the country's best known teacher of practical

English, invented a remarkable method that enables any one to improve his English in only 15 minutes' study each day.

Mr. Cody's invention is so amazingly simple that it is practically automatic. It accomplishes the mastery of English with astonishing rapidity. It is called the 100% Self-Correcting method.

A Remarkable Invention

This astonishing invention upsets all the ancient worn-out standards of teaching. The useless rules and hard-to-remember impractical definitions of the old system were so cumbersome and unwieldy that they actually retarded progress. Mr. Cody concentrates on the main essentials, and arranges them so

that fifteen minutes of your time each day soon gives you as thorough a command of English as those who spend years to perfect their knowledge.

Mr. Cody's remarkable self-correcting device does away with every uninteresting and monotonous exercise characteristic of the old school. It is this device that has called forth the highest praise from the best educational experts. This device not only simplifies the whole study of English, not only makes Mr. Cody's course a pleasant game, but it so firmly fixes correct English in your mind that you never can forget it. It concentrates on your errors—it does not bother you about the things you positively know! That is the most wonderful thing about Mr. Cody's course. And once you have taught yourself to use perfect spelling, perfect diction, perfect pronunciation, and perfect grammar, you will always use them.

FREE Book on English

A new book explaining Mr. Cody's remarkable method is ready. If you are ever embarrassed by mistakes in grammar, spelling, pronunciation, punctuation, or if you cannot instantly command the exact words with which to express your ideas, this new free book, "How You Can Master Good English—in 15 Minutes a Day," will prove a revelation to you. Send the coupon or a letter or postal card now. No agent will call. SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH, 743 Searle Building, Rochester, N. Y.

SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH
743 SEARLE BUILDING, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Please send me, without obligation on my part, your free book, "How You Can Master Good English—in 15 Minutes a Day."

Name

Address

This valuable book can not be sent to children.

Enjoyed Every Moment.

"I have enjoyed every moment I have spent on the method. It is fascinating." Mrs. Lula B. Cade, 900 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

"The Best."

"Your method, the best I have ever followed, has really taught me to speak and write better English." Roy E. Treadaway, 111 Signal View St., N. Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Her Employer Pleased.

"I have found your course very beneficial; for any one in the business world who has not had the opportunity to receive the necessary education in English it certainly proves itself a very valuable help."

"When I mentioned to my employer that I was taking this course, he immediately looked to me as one upon whom he could depend to know correct English."

"I surely do recommend the course to any one." Mrs. Martha Ziska, 2460 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Fascinating—Rapid Progress.

"More fascinating than any other course I have ever studied. I saw improvement in my speaking in a very short time, also a very marked improvement in my letter writing." Mrs. A. E. Hilliard, 104 Oak St., Mason, Mich.

Great Improvement.

"I have enjoyed the lessons. Your method of teaching is a great improvement over the old system." Clement S. Slifer, 860 Sutter, San Francisco, Calif.



**BASEBALL'S MOST FAMOUS FIGURE PASSES
FROM THE AMERICAN LEAGUE TO THE
NATIONAL LEAGUE: BABE RUTH**

Shaking Hands With Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Owner of the New York Yankees, in the Presence of Judge Emil Fuchs, President of the Boston Braves, After the Completion of a Deal by Which the Home Run King Goes to the Braves Under a Three-Year Contract as Vice President, Assistant Manager and Active Player. His Pay Was Not Revealed but He Is to Share in Profits, and Judge Fuchs Said His Earnings Would Be Greater Than His Income of \$35,000 Last Year From the Yankees.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE SIGNING OF HIS \$80,000-A-YEAR CONTRACT:
BABE RUTH**

With Colonel Ruppert Closing the Biggest Salary Deal in Baseball History in the Spring of 1930.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE ANNUAL SPRING BATTLE TO REDUCE
TONNAGE: BABE RUTH**
Exercising in a New York Gymnasium in Preparation for the 1933 Campaign.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Story in Brief

The Record of Babe Ruth's Earnings During His Twenty-one Years in Baseball Is Listed as Follows:

1914-Baltimore	\$600
1914-Boston	1,300
1915-Boston	3,500
1916-Boston	3,500
1917-Boston	5,000
1918-Boston	7,000
1919-Boston	10,000
1920-New York	20,000
1921-New York	30,000
1922-New York	52,000
1923-New York	52,000
1924-New York	52,000
1925-New York	52,000
1926-New York	52,000
1927-New York	70,000
1928-New York	70,000
1929-New York	70,000
1930-New York	80,000
1931-New York	80,000
1932-New York	75,000
1933-New York	52,000
1934-New York	35,000

Total\$872,900

Money from world
series and other
activities \$500,000

Grand total.....\$1,372,900

Babe Ruth's Transfer to Boston



THE HOME-RUN KING OF 1921: BABE RUTH
Wearing a Crown of Silver, Which Was Placed on His Head by Manager Miller Huggins After He Established a Record of Fifty-Nine Home Runs. It was in 1927 That He Set the All-Time Major League Mark of Sixty Home Runs.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



THAT HOME-RUN SWING: GEORGE H. RUTH
Walloping the Ball Over the Fence in a Detroit Game of 1920.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

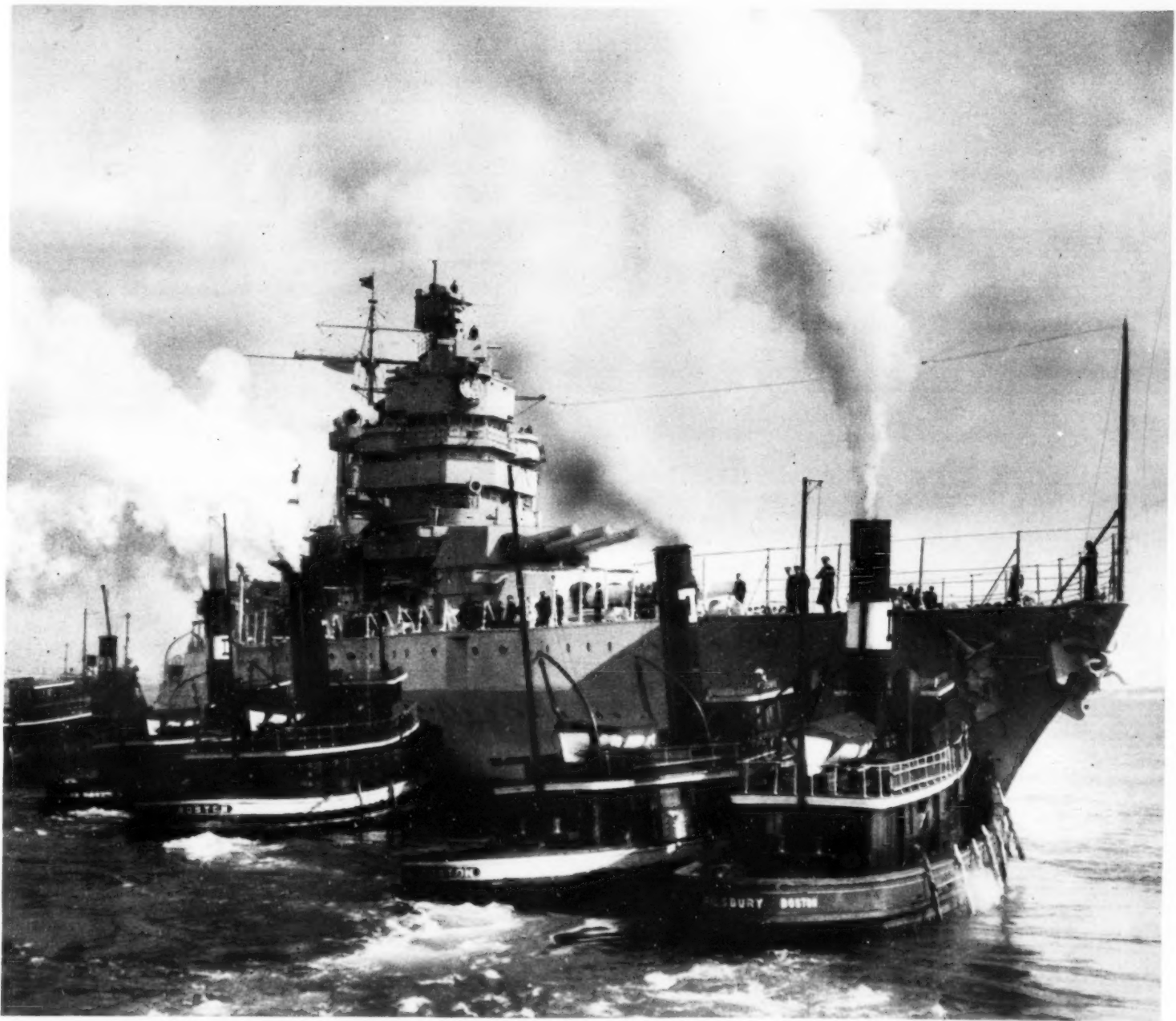
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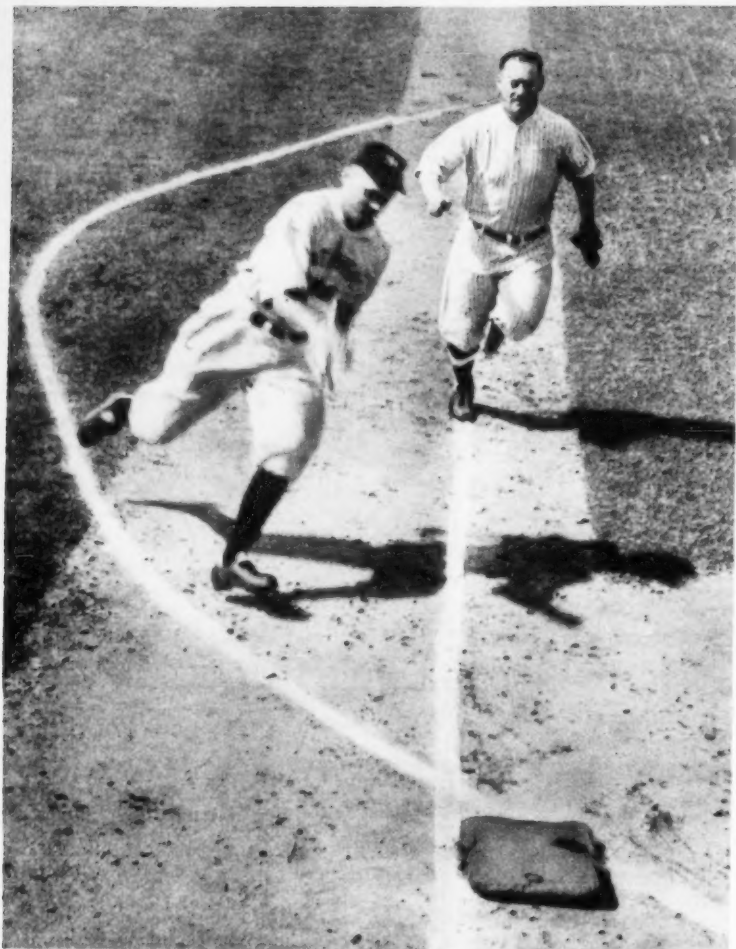


THE NAVY'S MOST MODERN BATTLESHIP GOES TO SEA

The U. S. S. Idaho Steaming
Out of the Boston Navy Yard
With the Assistance of Sev-
eral Tugs, Bound for the Trial
Course Off Rockland, Me.,
After Undergoing Thorough
Modernization.

(Times Wide World Photos,
Boston Bureau.)

Baseball College



AN OBJECT LESSON IN BASE-RUNNING FOR RECRUITS IN THE BASEBALL SCHOOL: "PROFESSOR" MAX CAREY, Former Brooklyn Manager, Demonstrating the Proper Method of Rounding a Base While "Professor" Leslie Mann Sprints on the Straight Line to Show the Incorrect Method at the School at Miami, Fla., in Which Former Major League Stars Are Giving Post-Graduate Instruction. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ADVANCED CLASS IN THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF SLIDING HOLDS A SESSION: MAX CAREY Shows the Proper Technique While Leslie Mann, Who Apparently Gets Few Chances to Be Right, Demonstrates How Not to Do It.



SCHOOL IS IN SESSION: A VIEW OF THE MIAMI CAMPUS, With the Pupils Warming Up in Assembly Before Beginning Class Work.



EXPERT TUTELAGE BEHIND THE PLATE: "PROFESSOR" HANK GOWDY

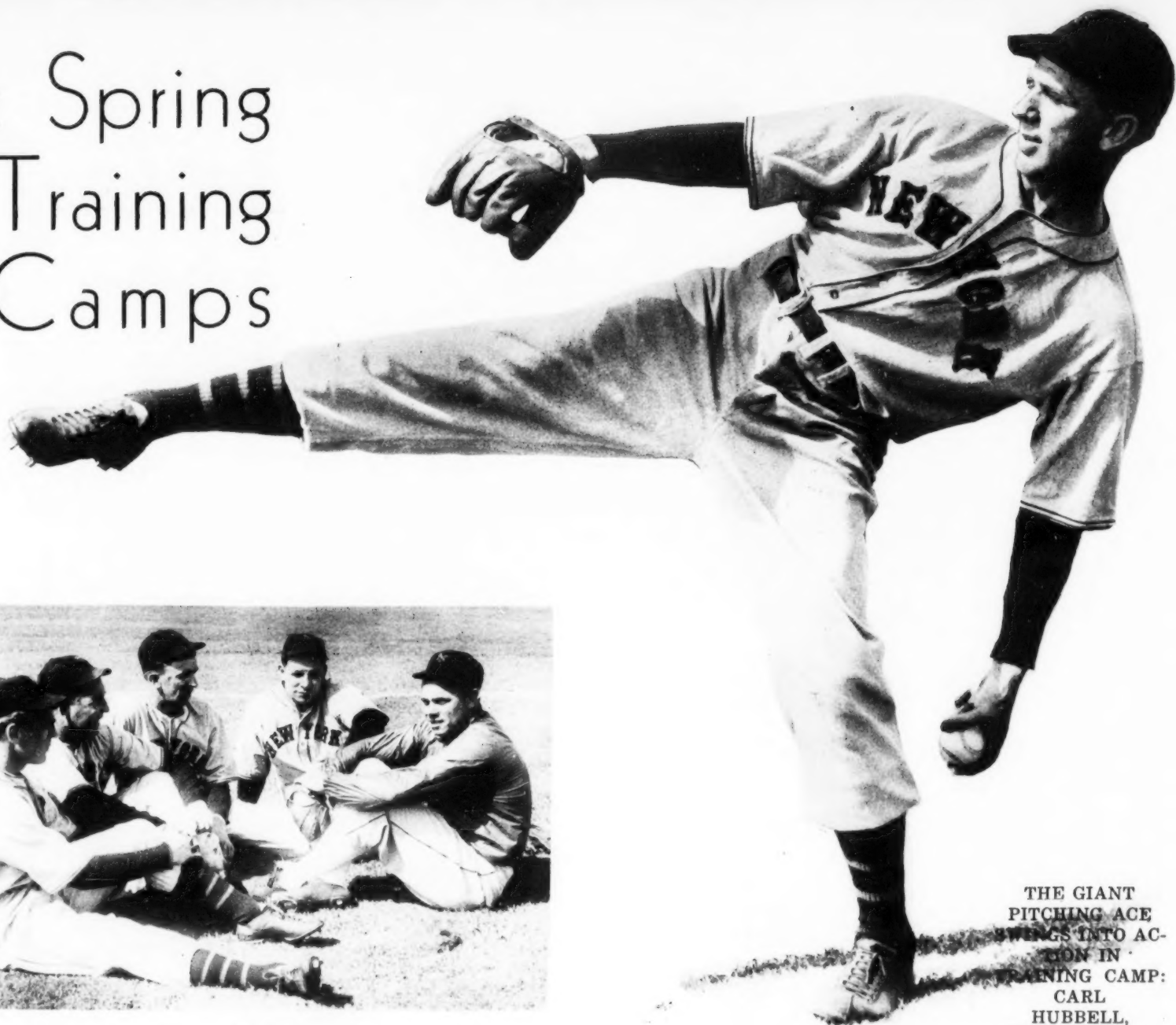
Instructing Students of Catching at the Miami School.

At Left—

INSTRUCTION TO FATTEN THE BATTING AVERAGE: LESLIE MANN

Showing His Pupil Faults to Be Avoided in One Style of Swing, as Max Carey Poses His Pupil in the Correct Position.

At Spring Training Camps



THE GIANT
PITCHING ACE
SWINGS INTO AC-
TION IN
TRAINING CAMP:
CARL
HUBBELL,
Port-Side Hurler,
Limbering Up for
the Season's Work
on the Field at
Miami Beach, Fla.
(International.)



THE "BIG FOUR" OF THE
GIANT PITCHING STAFF:
MANAGER BILL TERRY
(Right), Talking Things Over With
His Moundsmen at the New York
Training Camp at Miami Beach.
Left to Right Are Hal Schumacher,
Freddy Fitzsimmons, Carl Hubbell
and Leroy Parmelee.
(Associated Press.)

At Right—
CONNIE MACK'S BACKSTOP-
PERS BEGIN TRAINING:
JIMMY FOXX,
Who Is Slated to Begin the Season
as Catcher, With Charlie Berry and
Bill Conroy and Charlie Moss, Two
Rookie Catchers, at Fort Myers, Fla.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

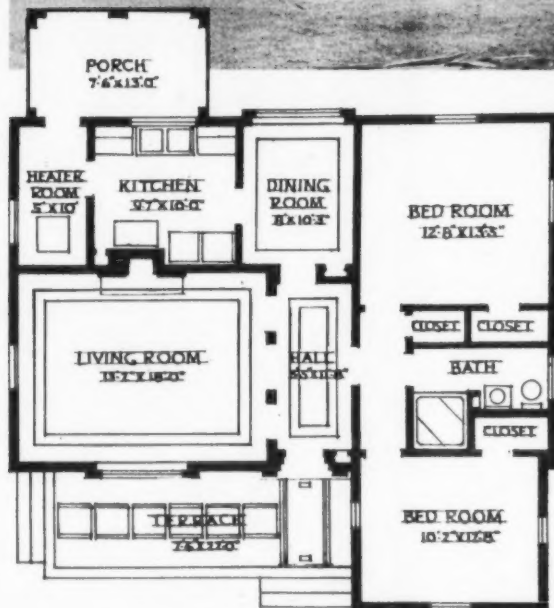
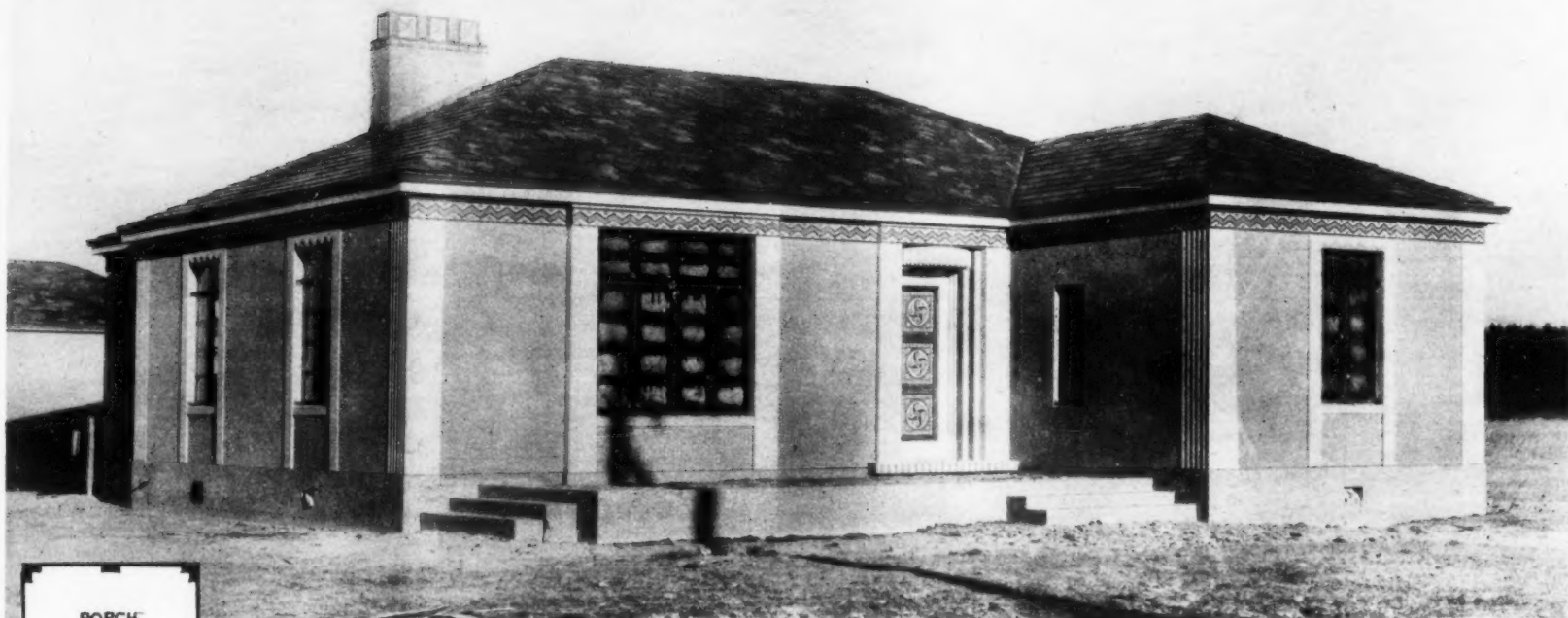


BABE RUTH'S NEW BOSS: MANAGER BILL McKECHNIE
of the Boston Braves Explaining Some Fine Points of Baseball to Two
of His Men at St. Petersburg, Fla.
(Associated Press.)



A PIRATE OUTFIELDER POUNDS OUT THE BALL: BABE HER-
MAN
Batting One Out, With Aubrey Epps Behind the Plate, in Practice at
San Bernardino, Calif. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

A House Built With Panels



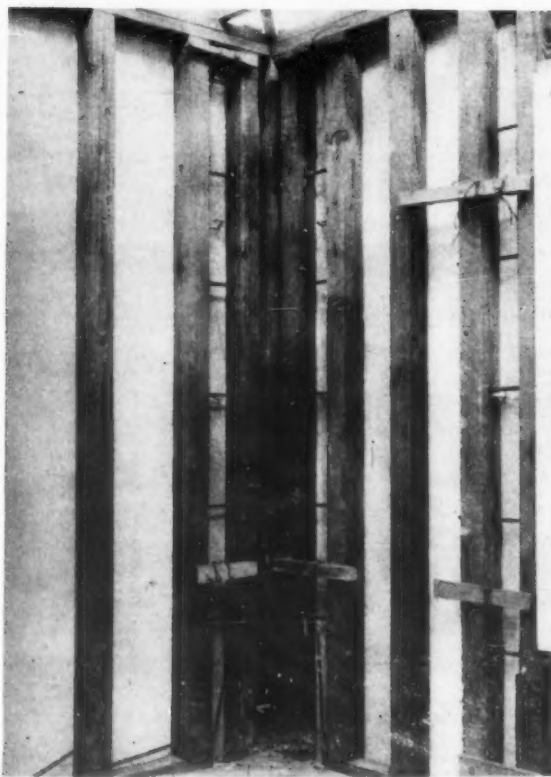
A HOUSE OF CONCRETE MAKES ITS DEBUT NEAR WASHINGTON: FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Constructed by a Process Developed by John J. Earley, the Completion of Which Was Announced in Connection With the Thirty-first Annual Meeting of the American Concrete Institute. Its Walls Are Made Up of Thirty-two Concrete Panels Which Can Be Set in Place on the Foundation in a Single Day.

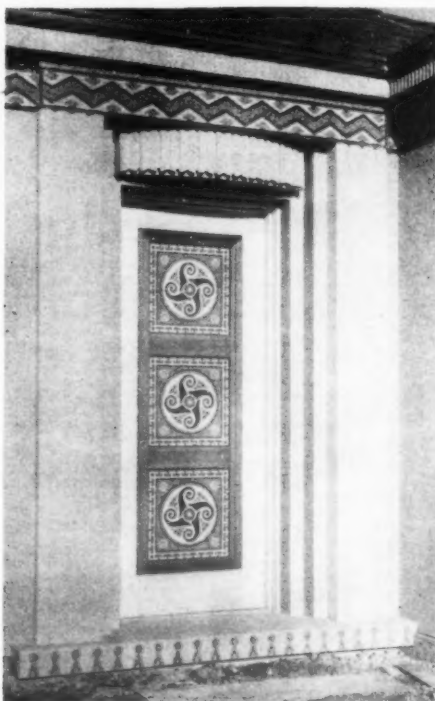
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AMONG the newest developments in the attempt to transform residential construction into a mass-production industry is a pre-fabricated house of concrete panels, the first example of which has just been completed on Colesville Pike, in the outskirts of Washington, D. C. With thirty-two panels of concrete, each 2 inches thick, 9 feet high and from 4 to 10 feet wide, John J. Earley has assembled the walls of a five-room bungalow, for which many advantages are claimed in the way of low initial cost, low upkeep cost and permanence.

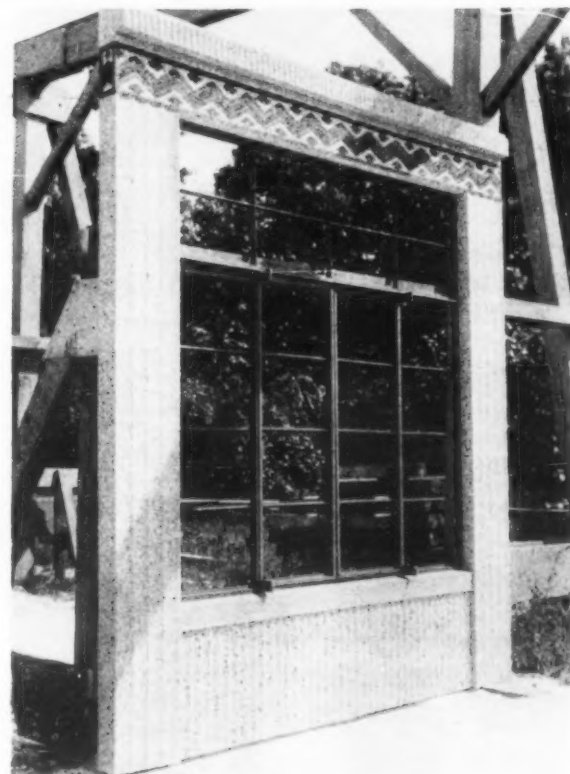
The window casements are cast solidly into the panels in the course of their pre-fabrication in the factory, so that when the walls are assembled and the roof is on the workers may proceed with the interior finish regardless of exterior weather conditions. After the foundation is made, a skeleton of studding, either of wood or steel, is set on it to furnish a frame against which the panels are placed. Light reinforced concrete columns are then cast behind the joints between the panels, which are attached firmly to the columns. The panels of the average house can be put in place in one day, according to the sponsors of the new method.



HOW THE CONCRETE SLABS ARE ANCHORED TO THE FRAMEWORK: AN INTERIOR VIEW Showing the Method of Attaching and Sealing the Walls.



A DOORWAY CAST IN A SINGLE SLAB: THE MAIN ENTRANCE of the Pre-Fabricated House, With Three Inserts of Brilliant Mosaic Concrete in the Door to Show the Wide Range of Color Effects Possible With This Method of Construction.



ONE PHASE OF THE ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION: A CONCRETE WALL PANEL, With the Window Casements as an Integral Part, Ready for Installation in the House.

Landmarks of American History

Along the Old Santa Fe Trail



THE WESTERN TERMINUS OF ONE OF THE GREATEST ROUTES OF AMERICAN MIGRATION: THE ARCADE OF THE OLD PALACE OF THE GOVERNORS AT

SANTA FE, N. M.,

(Shown at Left) Which Next to St. Augustine Is the Oldest City in the United States and Dates From About 1609. This Building, Now a Museum, Was the Residence of the Spanish and Mexican Governors for Far More Than Two Centuries, and Already Was Ancient When the Santa Fe Trail Became Famous as the Main Route From the Missouri River Region Into the Southwest and the Mexican Territories. Santa Fe Was the Glittering—and Forbidden—Goal of American Traders and Adventurers for Decades Until the Annexations From Mexico and the Discovery of Gold on the Pacific Coast Revolutionized Conditions. Until the Opening of the Transcontinental Railways the Santa Fe Trail Remained One of the Country's Most Important Avenues of Commerce and Settlement.

(E. M. Newman, from Times Wide World Photos.)



THE END OF THE LONG, LONG TRAIL: A STONE MARKER

in the Plaza at Santa Fe, Showing a Map of the Western Section of the Santa Fe Trail and Giving the Dates of Its Great Importance as From 1822 to 1879.

A SCENE WHICH HAS CHANGED LITTLE SINCE THE DAYS OF THE SANTA FE TRAIL CARAVANS: THE VILLAGE OF

TECOLOTE, N. M., One of the Regular Stopping Places in the Long and Slow Journey From the American Settlements to the Northernmost Mexican Towns.



Important Sites on the Old Sante Fe Trail



WHERE THE CARAVANS
CROSSED TO THE SOUTH
BANK OF THE "BIG MUDDY":
A VIEW OF THE MISSOURI
RIVER

From Arrow Rock Park, Mo., One of the Few Ferrying Points in the Long Trek to the Southwest Over the Santa Fé Trail. The Route From St. Louis to the Vicinity of the Present Kansas City Was Known in the Early Days as the Boone's Lick Road.



A FAMOUS
STOPPING
PLACE ON THE
TREK TO THE
SOUTHWEST:
THE OLD
TAVERN
AT ARROW
ROCK, MO.,
Built in 1830 by
Joseph Huston.



AN OUTFITTING POINT FOR THE JOURNEY ACROSS
THE GREAT PLAINS: A SANTA FE TRAIL MARKER
at Independence, Mo., Only a Block Distant From the Site
of a Blacksmith Shop and Wagon Factory Which Was
Busy Night and Day Supplying and Repairing the Wagons
Which Passed Over the Road.

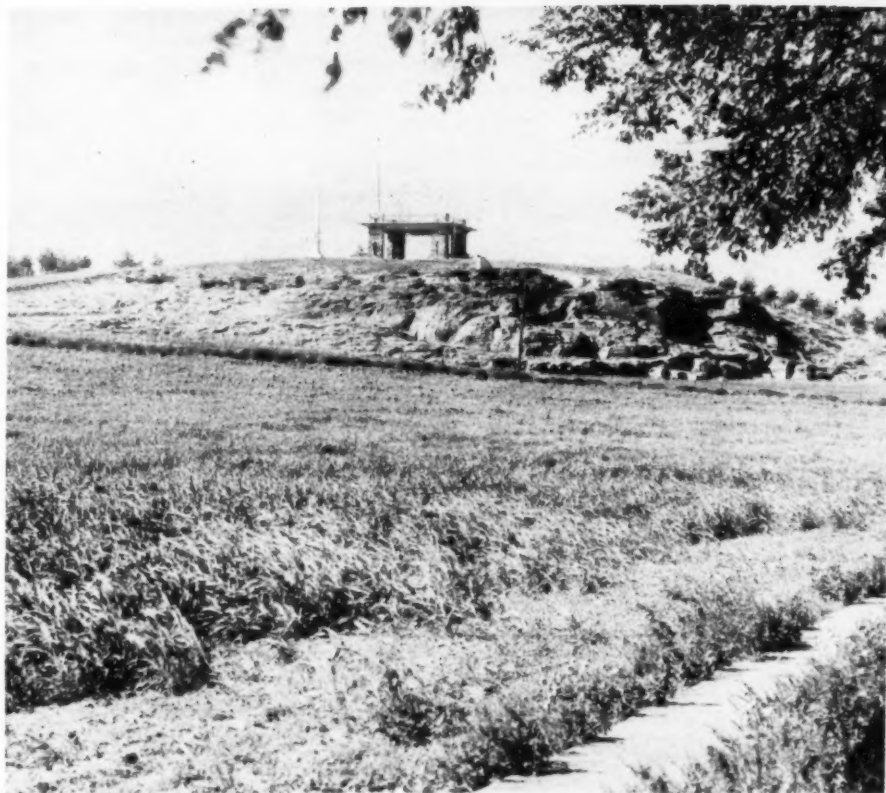


ONCE A BUSY
CENTRE IN THE
WESTWARD
MARCH:
THE SITE OF
OLD FORT
ZARAH,
Near Great Bend,
Kan., Built in 1864
for the Soldiers
Who Escorted the
Santa Fé Trail
Wagon Caravans
Through
Dangerous Indian
Country.

Along the Main Route to the Great Southwest



WHERE GENERAL KEARNY PROCLAIMED THE ENDING OF MEXICAN RULE: THE PLAZA AT LAS VEGAS, N. M., One of the Important Towns on the Sante Fe Trail. From the Top of a One-Story Adobe Building on the North Side of the Plaza on Aug. 15, 1846, Kearny Announced That the Territory Was to Be a Part of the United States.



AN IMPORTANT CAMP GROUND FOR TRAVELERS OVER THE SANTE FE TRAIL: PAWNEE ROCK, Near Great Bend, Kan., Famous in Pioneer History and the Scene of Many Encounters Between Whites and Indians.



A STREAM FAMOUS IN THE ANNALS OF THE OLD TRAIL: VIEW OF THE ARKANSAS RIVER

at Great Bend, Kansas, Where the Westbound Travelers Saw it for the First Time. Coronado's Expedition of 1541 Expected to Find in This Region the Mythical City of Quivira With a Vast Store of Riches but Found Instead Only Scattered Indian Huts.



ONE OF THE CHAIN OF FORTS WHICH GUARDED THE TRAIL IN ITS LATER DECADES: A BLOCKHOUSE AT HAYS, KANSAS, Built in 1867 to Provide Protection Against Indian Raiders. In the Background Is the Old Prison.

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

NEW JOHNS HOPKINS HEAD

DR. ISAIAH. BOWMAN, who will become fifth president of Johns Hopkins University in June, on the retirement of Dr. Joseph S. Ames at the age of 70, ranks as one of the world's most distinguished geographers.

Two Presidents have recognized his talents by important appointments—Wilson in 1918, by making him the chief territorial specialist of the American peace delegation, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, by naming him vice chairman of the Science Advisory Board, which advises government services on scientific matters. He also is chairman of the National Research Council, a leader in many scientific societies and has received an array of medals, both foreign and American.

Dr. Bowman was born in Waterloo, Canada, in 1878, but moved to Michigan in boyhood and was graduated from Ypsilanti Normal College in 1902. After teaching at Ypsilanti for a year, he went to Yale for his B. Sc. and Ph. D., and was a member of the Yale faculty until 1915, when he became director of the American Geographical Society. He led the first Yale expedition to South America in 1907, was a member of the Yale Peruvian expedition of 1911 and in 1913 headed the Central Andes expedition of the American Geographical Society. He has written a dozen books on geographical subjects, and in the last few years has been a close student of polar exploration.



Dr. Isaiah Bowman.
(Wide World.)

"DE LAWD" OF "THE GREEN PASTURES"

FIVE years ago a 66-year-old Negro made his stage debut to the cue of "Gangway! Gangway for de Lawd Gawd Jehovah!"

and set the New York critics to inquiring where he had been all the years. The story was easy to find. For thirty years Richard B. Harrison, born in London, Ontario, the son of fugitive slaves, had been touring the country as a church lecturer and dramatic reader, appearing chiefly in colored churches and schools in small Southern cities. Then he became dramatic instructor of the Agricultural and Technical College of South Carolina, and it was with great reluctance that he gave up that position to play in "The Green Pastures." He had known poverty and hardships, and in youth had worked as newsboy, bellhop and Pullman porter to get funds for his education.

"The Green Pastures" made him a world-famous star. It has ended its fourth road tour with its 1,642d performance, and comes back to New York for a return engagement. In appearances in thirty-nine States and one Canadian province, involving 40,000 miles of travel, He has never missed as much as one cue, and it seems he can go on indefinitely playing the rôle of "de Lawd" in the Connolly miracle play. There is even a chance that he may go to Europe with the company.



Richard B. Harrison.
(Times Studio.)

By OMAR HITE

"PREVAILING WAGE" ADVOCATE

SENATOR Patrick A. McCarran of Nevada, whose "prevailing wage" amendment to the \$4,800,000,000 work relief bill jammed administration plans, had trouble in youth deciding whether to be a stockman or a lawyer. Born in 1876 in Nevada of poor Irish parents, he herded sheep in Summer to pay for his schooling and invested his money so shrewdly that in his last year in the University of Nevada—he took his A. B. in 1901—he owned 5,000 head. At twenty-five, he started to study law and while doing so served a two-year term helping to make the State's laws; one of his legislative achievements was the passage of what he believes to be the first eight-hour-day law in the United States.

Admitted to the bar in 1905, he practiced in Tonopah and Goldfield in their mining-boom days, served as District Attorney for two years and in 1912 was elected a member of the State Supreme Court for a six-year term, the last two of which he was the chief justice. He ran for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1926 but was beaten, and tried again in 1932 with much better results. An individualist, he was not slow in making his presence felt in the Senate and his oratorical effectiveness has won for him a prominence rare for a first-term member.



Sen. P. A. McCarran.
(Wide World.)

AN IDEA FOR PREVENTING WARS

REPRESENTATIVE Thomas David Patrick O'Malley of Wisconsin, who broke into front-page space with a House bill embodying his own peculiar formula for discouraging war, is still a few weeks short of

his thirty-fourth birthday and so too young to have served in the World War. His measure provides that individuals with the highest income must be sent to the point of hostilities before any others are called for service; and, while its chances of passage are slight, it at least drew attention to its author. Perhaps that is not distasteful to Mr. O'Malley, a former advertising man and for the four years preceding his election to Congress in 1932 assistant advertising manager of a motorcycle company. He is a serious-faced young man, a native of Wisconsin, who worked his way through Loyola Academy and then through Loyola College and the Y. M. C. A. College of Liberal Arts in Chicago. That kept him fairly busy until 1923 and he then put in a few years as a salesman for a lead concern before going into advertising. As recreation he ran for Congress in 1928 and 1930 with no success, but the Democratic sweep of 1932 gave him a real chance and he made the most of it.



Thomas O'Malley.
(Wide World.)

DEFENDER OF THE CONSUMER

MRS. EMILY NEWELL BLAIR, who was appointed chairman of the NRA Consumers Advisory Board to succeed the late Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, is listed as a resident of Joplin, Mo., but recently has been living in the nation's capital because there she can better conduct her three careers of politician, writer and wife and mother. For eight years, ending in 1928, she was vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and early in the New Deal her husband, Harry W. Blair, received an appointment as a special assistant in the Department of Justice, so that she was available for service at once when the Consumers Board was formed.

Mrs. Blair, small, energetic, sparkling, first achieved magazine success with "The Letters of a Contented Wife." In pre-war days she was active in the women's suffrage campaign, and this naturally led her into politics. During the war she was in charge of publicity for the Women's Committee of the National Defense Council and worked so efficiently that soon she was one of the important personages in Democratic affairs. She was born in Joplin fifty-seven years ago, was married in 1900, and is the mother of two children. Unlike most writers, she is an excellent speaker and has made several speaking tours on behalf of the various causes in which she is interested.



Mrs. Emily N. Blair.
(Wide World.)

"PRESBYTERIAN CATHEDRAL" CALL

THE Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, often called "the American Presbyterian Cathedral," has gone outside the United States for most of its ministers in the past seventy-five years—John Hall

from Ireland, J. H. Jowett from England, John Kelman from Scotland and Henry Howard from Australia. It continues that tradition by calling to its pastorate the Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell of Winnipeg, described as "the most prominent among the younger preachers" of the United Church of Canada.

Dr. Bonnell, 6 feet 2 inches tall, now in his early forties, has spent all of his life in Canada except for two years as a private in the Canadian artillery in World War service in France. A native of Prince Edward Island, he was educated at Dalhousie University at Halifax and, after the war, began his ministerial career on his native island. A year later he was called to an important church at St. John, N. B., where he remained for six years before going to Winnipeg half a dozen years ago. One of the big Montreal churches called him a year ago, but he decided to remain in Winnipeg, where his church membership was increasing at the rate of 150 a year. He is the father of four children, the eldest ten.



Dr. J. S. Bonnell.
(Wide World.)

Events in the Nation's Capital



THE VICE PRESIDENT'S WIFE TENDS TO HER KNITTING: MRS. JOHN N. GARNER, Who Is Her Husband's Secretary and Official Hostess, Knitting a Dress for Her Granddaughter, Genevieve. The Dress She Wears Is Her Own Handiwork.
(Associated Press.)



READY TO TELL ABOUT THE USE OF PWA FUNDS FOR NAVAL SHIPBUILDING: SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES

Appearing Before the Senate Munitions Committee. Seated, Left to Right, Are Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Senator Gerald P. Nye, the Chairman, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



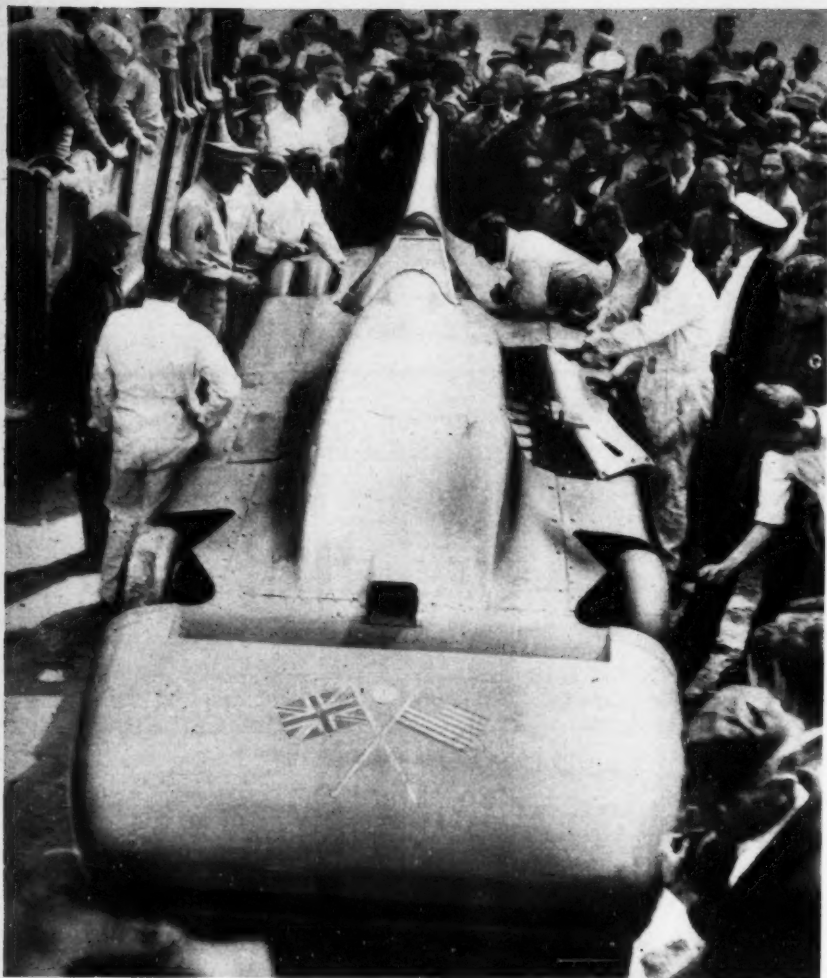
AT THE HEARING ON PROPOSALS FOR THE REGULATION OF ALL TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES: J. J. PELLEY, President of the American Association of Railroads, Attending a Session of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee With R. B. Fletcher (Right), Counsel of the Association.
(Associated Press.)



THE LABOR DEPARTMENT FORMALLY TAKES OVER ITS NEW HOME: A VIEW OF THE \$4,500,000 BUILDING, Which Forms an Impressive Addition to the New Group of Government Structures in Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

AT THE DEDICATION OF THE \$4,500,000 LABOR DEPARTMENT BUILDING: SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS With William Green (Left), President of the American Federation of Labor, and Secretary of War George H. Dern Before the Ceremonies in Her Department's New Home.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)





**THE BLUEBIRD AFTER SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL'S
NARROW ESCAPE: THE BIG RACING CAR**
Undergoing Inspection After the Cowling at the Right Had Been
Twisted Out of Shape, Pouring Deadly Gases From the Exhaust on
the Driver, as the Result of the Intense Heat on the First Runs.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A RECORD OF PROGRESS IN THE BUILDING OF THE SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND
BRIDGE: A VIEW**
Looking Toward the East Bay Cities, Showing Fourteen of the 288-Foot Spans Completed
and Work Well Advanced on the First 500-Foot Span.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

**SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL FAILS TO BREAK THE SPEED
RECORD AT FLORIDA BEACH: THE NEW**
Flashing Over the Florida Sands at a Rate of 233 Miles an Hour
cause of the Roughness of the Beach and the Tearing Loose of the
Into the Cockpit and Nearly Suffocated the Driver. The Next
Run, but Canceled the Return Run Owing to the
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**AN EFFECTIVE APPEAL FOR THE LIVESTOCK OF DR
HORSE AND COW**
Are Placed on Display on the Steps of the Minnesota State House
for the Farmers. The Senate Promptly Voted
(Associated Press.)



THE SPEED RECORD IN HIS FIRST DASHES AT DAY-
THE NEW BLUEBIRD
files an Hour in a Run in Which He Was Near Disaster Be-
Loose of the Cowl So That Carbon Monoxide Fumes Poured
The Next Day He Hit a Speed of 270 Miles an Hour in One
Owing to the Many Bumps on the Course.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CK OF DROUGHT-STRICKEN REGIONS: A GAUNT
AND COW
State House at St. Paul to Emphasize the Need of Relief
tly Voted \$500,000 to Feed Farm Stock.
(ated Press.)



IN CELEBRATION OF THE CLOSE OF HIS SECOND YEAR IN
THE WHITE HOUSE: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
Attending the Evening Song Service at the Washington Cathedral
on March 3 With Bishop James E. Freeman and Captain Wilson
Brown, Naval Aide.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE GERMAN EAGLE AND THE SWASTIKA RAISED ON THE FRONTIERS OF THE
SAAR: REICH OFFICIALS
Taking Over the Custom House at Simbach Preparatory to the Formal Transfer of the Saar
to German Control, Which Took Place on March 1.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

TWO farmers met in town a few days after a cyclone hit the countryside.

"Yes, it did quite a bit of damage out our way," said one. "By the way, was that new barn of yours injured in any way?"

"I can't say rightly," he answered slowly, "I ain't found it yet!"—*Strays*.

"Look, that's the school where I learned to drive."

"You mean that's your Alma Motor."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

"Are all the news camera men here?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Lights O. K.?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Sound O. K.?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Good! Then let justice take its course."—*Montreal Star*.

"Well, Emma," said the mistress to a former maid, "and how do you like being married?"

"Oh, it's fine, madam, getting married, yes'm, it's fine," replied Emma, "but, lor, mum, ain't it tedious?"—*Boston Transcript*.

"Hello, my son, give daddy a kiss."

"Oh, daddy," exclaimed the small son a moment later, "don't you smell of golf!"—*Strays*.

Brown—"Stout people, they say, are rarely guilty of meanness or crime."

Jones—"Well, well. You see, it's so difficult for them to stoop to anything low."—*Humorist*.

A correspondent tells a story about an elderly woman who asked for a dog license.

"Name, please?" asked the clerk.

"Spot," replied the customer.—*Strays*.

"Did the patent medicine you purchased cure your aunt?"

"Mercy, no. On reading the circular that was wrapped around the bottle she got two more diseases."—*Arcanum Bulletin*.

Ginko—"Are you making any progress in getting acquainted with those fashionable people who have just moved next door to your house?"

Jellybean—"Their cat invited our cat over to a musical last night."—*Pathfinder*.

The playgoer and his wife were late and the stalls attendant hesitated when he saw them. "The first act has begun, sir," he said. "You really oughtn't to go in."

"Are these instructions?" asked the man, "or are you giving me some friendly advice?"—*Sporting and Dramatic*.



SOMETHING IS HUNG ON THE NEW MEMBERS OF CONGRESS: MRS. CAROLINE O'DAY, New York Representative-at-Large, Greeting Guests Bearing Identification Labels at the Party She Gave in Washington to Help First-Term Members of the House in Becoming Acquainted.
(Associated Press.)

Senator Soaper Says:

Sarcastic critics point out a glaring fault in the pink tax publicity slip. There is no space to enter the combination of one's office safe.

A Texas observer reports seeing a rainbow that was upside down. We don't understand this, unless it was a CWA job.

"Doctors may deduct for income tax purposes the cost of magazines kept in waiting rooms." But isn't this carrying 1908 business over into 1934?

Swallows are stealing wool from the backs of lambs in Western New York. What does our great securities exchange commission propose to do about this?

An airplane in the East carried an automobile ninety miles. Things have come to a pretty pass in this country when motorists are thumbing rides.

With the Japanese shipping beer into Germany it seems a mere matter of time before natural gas is piped into Washington.

Driving fast over ice lightly covered with snow, is a way to strike up an acquaintance with a beautiful nurse.

A deceased porter of a New York Bankers Club left \$70,000. What annoys the members is that he never let them in on something good.

The magnates say the high-salary era in sport is done. As they interpret the gold clause decision, they can pay off in old baseballs.

An impresario thinks America is the future capital of music. Already, of course, we own 10,000 of the world's 400 Stradivarius violins.

A beaver gnawed the wooden leg off a sleeper in Upper New York. It is an implausible story and will do until the fishing season starts.

The government may yet have to step in and revive vaudeville, to get the clowns out of the more serious callings.

A Floridian who ran away at the age of 10 returned thirty years later weighing 305 pounds. It must have been humiliating to the fatted calf.

A falling off in demand for safety-pins is noted among industrial items. Among all the signs of returning confidence, we like this one best.

Japan has produced a key-winding car which runs 200 miles without attention. Fancy dropping into a garage for a crystal and new mainspring.

The great lovers are flatheads, according to a Chicago anthropologist. They admit it themselves, after the letters are recited in open court.

Odds and Eddies

Free speech is a fine thing in principle, but so much of it is worth exactly what it costs.—*Washington Post*.

Maybe more people would be getting a new lease on life if they didn't have to pay the lease in advance.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

VICTUS IN VICTORIA.
When I have won the argument,
And he's completely at a loss,
It burns me up to hear him say,
"Let's do it my way—I'm the boss."
—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

If it takes him a month to decide which car to buy, that isn't indecision. He just enjoys being treated as an important citizen.—*Wisconsin Journal*.

One persisting editorial weakness of The Congressional Record is that a statesman with something to say sells his smarter stuff to the weekly magazines.—*Detroit News*.

BAD NEWS AVERTED.
I don't require my friend to be
Invariably right,
Provided that in him I see
Intention still polite.

The weather man will spoil my rest
With tales of blizzards strong,
Sometimes I really like him best
When he's entirely wrong.
—*Washington Star*.

All men differ because nature knew that no woman could be happy if another had a husband just like hers.—*Los Angeles Times*.

Excavations in the Far West indicate that the earliest Americans often ate their meals uncooked. We never realized before that afternoon bridge clubs were of such antiquity.—*Boston Herald*.

A KINDER SEASON
In the midst of snow and ice
I recall a paradise—
'Tis when nature seems to try
In her way to rectify
Winter's ruthlessness and wrath
With the charm that Summer hath.
—*Indianapolis News*.

A zealot is a man who is unduly interested in something in which you are not.—*Dallas News*.

When you get cold feet in circumstances into which a hot-head has led you, the best advice is to hot-foot it out of there.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

The wise man never loans his umbrella when a storm is coming up.—*Florida Times-Union*.

Boulder Lake in the Making



THE OLD CHANNEL OF THE COLORADO RIVER FAR UNDER WATER IN THE FORMATION OF A VAST LAKE:

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH

Taken From an Altitude of 8,000 Feet, Showing Boulder Dam in the Foreground and a Fifteen-Mile Stretch of the New Lake in the Background. The Part of the Lake Nearest the Camera Is Several Miles From the Dam, as the River Here Makes a Bend Around a Mountain and Cuts Its Way Through a Deep Canyon.

(International.)

Don't think about
SCOTLAND
Go this year



SEE IT ALL BY TRAIN

SCOTLAND enjoys a rare setting of tradition and history. It is a land of lovely lochs and tapestried scenery; of majesty and open-hearted hospitality. • See Dryburgh and Abbotsford for their memories of Sir Walter Scott; Gleneagles and St. Andrews, the cradle of golf; incomparable Edinburgh, the Trossachs, Balmoral. You cannot afford to miss Oban and Braemar with their age-old Celtic games, nor the outlying islands of the Hebrides with Skye, Fingals Cave, and ancient Iona. • Run over to Ireland—five modern, luxurious routes via Holyhead, Liverpool, Heysham, Stranraer and Fishguard take you there in two or three hours. You will never stop talking about Killarney, the Vale of Avoca, Waterford, Galway or Giant's Causeway. • Dollars still buy as much travel as ever—so see Scotland and Ireland for yourself and the experience will hang on the peg of your memory for years to come. • For itineraries, literature, maps, etc., and information regarding shooting (hunting) and fishing facilities, write to Department 13

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**ASSOCIATED
BRITISH RAILWAYS**



TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE WORLD WAR



DAY BY DAY IN THE WORLD WAR

March 3, 1915: Russians recaptured Stanislaw in Galicia and started advance against Austrians in the Carpathians. Allied warships penetrated deeper into the Dardanelles in bombarding Turkish forts.

March 4: Allied demolition parties again landed at Dardanelles, as warships silenced field batteries. German U-boat 8 sunk off Dover and crew of twenty-nine captured.

March 5: British warships, including Queen Elizabeth, bombarded Dardanelles Narrows forts by indirect fire from Gulf of Saros over Gallipoli Peninsula. Russians crossed Bistritza River in Galicia. Russians and Germans in heavy battle at Stolniki. French attacked in Alsace and repulsed three German attacks in the Argonne.

March 6: Austrians retreated in Bukovina. Allies gained in attack on Dardanelles Narrows. Venizelos resigned in Greek crisis.

March 7: Allied fleet continued Narrows attack and put two forts out of action. French gained at Sabot Wood in Champagne.

March 8: The Queen Elizabeth entered Dardanelles to shell forts. Russians drove Germans back at Ossovietz. Germans repulsed near Dixmude in Flanders.

March 9: Germans began new offensive on Thorn-Przasnysz line in Poland; Russians advanced from Ossovietz. German Eleventh Army formed under von Fabeck.

THE EFFECT OF THE ALLIED BOMBARDMENTS AT THE DARDANELLES: TURKISH DEFENSES

Shattered by Shells From the British and French Warships, With Cannon of Antique Design and a Modern Searchlight in Striking Contrast. Unfortunately for the Allies, Forts and Batteries Which Had Been Silenced Did Not Remain Silent, but Were Brought Back Into Action Time After Time, So That the Work of the Fleet Had Constantly to Be Done Over Again.

(© American Press Association.)



A SOUVENIR MOUNTED BY THE TURKS: THE FIRST UNEXPLODED SHELL From the Allied Fleet, as Placed on a Pedestal in a Fort at Sedd-el-Bahr by Its Defenders in Mockery of the Attackers.

(Medem.)

BRITISH MARINES ASHORE AT THE STRAITS: A LANDING PARTY

Surrounded by Curious Small Boys and Civilians on Turkish Soil. The Allies on March 4 Sent Landing Parties Ashore for the Second Time to Complete the Demolition of the Forts at Kum Kale and Sedd-el-Bahr.

(© American Press Association.)



EARLY SPRING CAMPAIGNING OF 1915



**"PROTECTIVE
COLORATION"
IN THE
CARPATHIANS
FIGHTING:
AUSTRIAN
SOLDIERS
Wearing White
Cloaks and
Headgear to
Render Them
Less Visible
While Holding
Shelters Amid
the Snows of
the Mountains,
Where the
Russians
Launched a New
Drive on
March 4.
(Underwood &
Underwood.)**

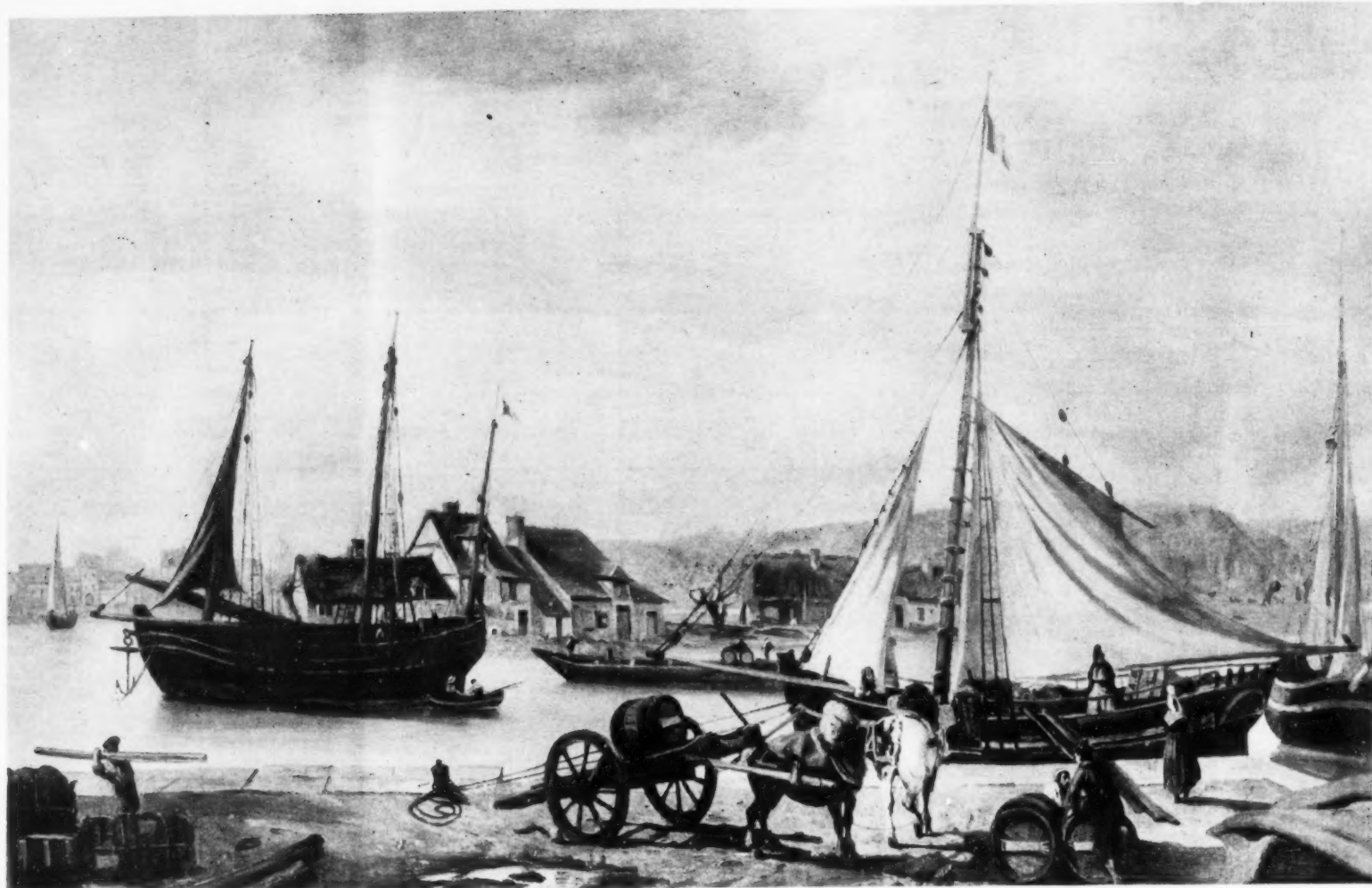


**THE HARDSHIPS OF LIFE IN THE TRENCHES OF
THE WEST: A FRENCH SOLDIER
Wading Through an Inundated Trench but Still Able
to Smile.
(© International.)**

**WITH A BURNING VILLAGE AS A
BACKGROUND: RUSSIAN SOLDIERS
Halted Amid the Wreckage of Battle in
the Region Near the Polish-East Prussian
Frontier, Where the Germans on March 9
Launched a New Offensive on the Thorn-
Przasnysz Line.
(Medem.)**



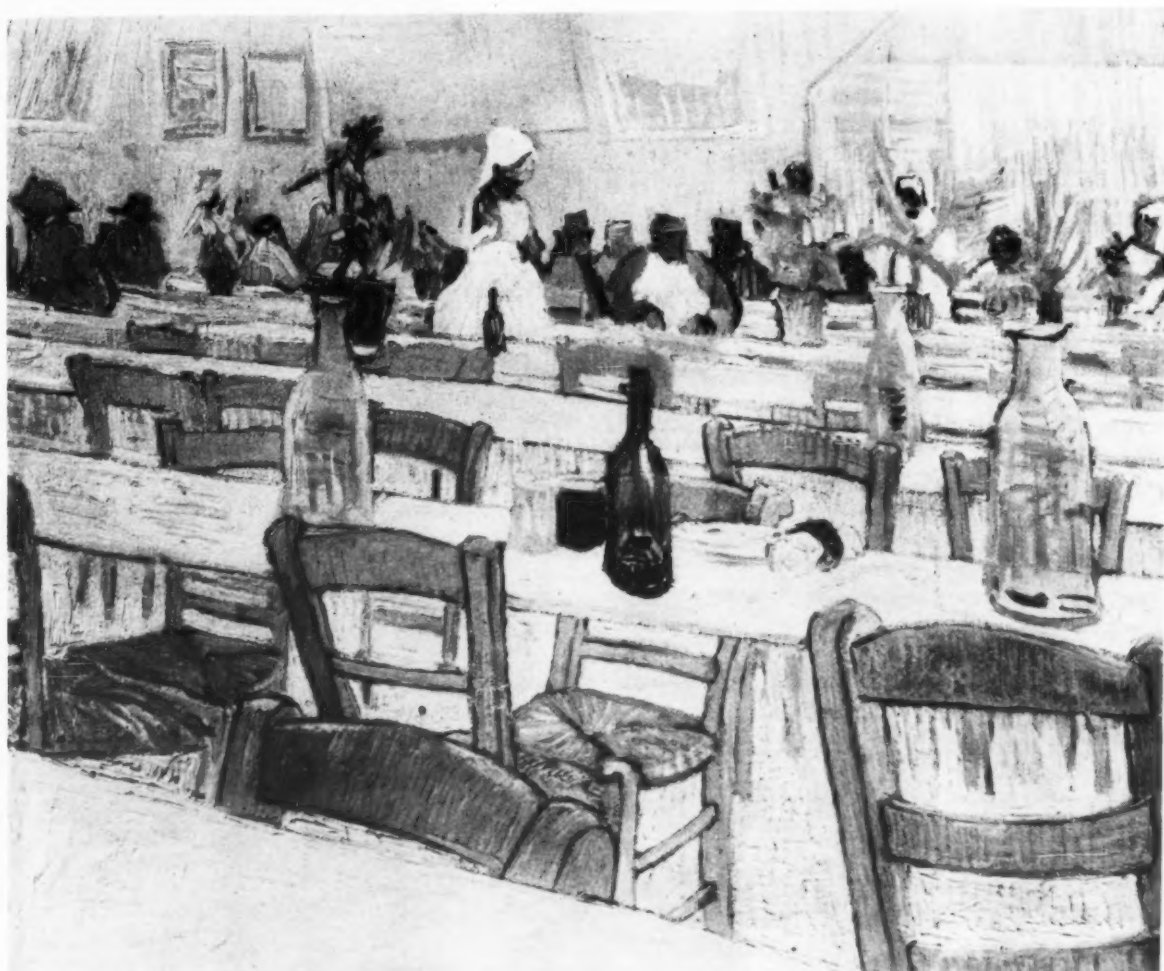
**ORDERS FOR
THE DAY WITH
THE
MASURIAN
LAKES ARMY:
GERMAN
OFFICERS
Gathered Near
the Front in
Their Campaign
Against the
Russians, Who
Early in March
Had Recovered
From Earlier
Defeats and
Once More Were
Taking the
Offensive.
(Paul Thompson.)**



IN THE WORLD OF ART

Nineteenth
Century
Masterpieces

"ROUEN, A HUNDRED YEARS AGO," BY COROT.
One of the Master's Favorite Landscapes Which Remained
the Property of the Corot Family for Nearly a Century,
Now on Display in the Exhibition of Great Nineteenth
Century Paintings at the Bignou Gallery in New York.



"CAFE AT ARLES," BY
VAN GOGH.
A Striking and Unique Paint-
ing of the Famous Artist's
Favorite Eating Place at
Arles, Included in the Bignou
Gallery's Exhibition.

New Fashions



FOR MORNING, a Two-Piece Dress of Crown Rayon Knit With Red and White Top and Oxford Gray Skirt. From B. Altman & Co. Off-the-Face Black Felt Hat From Knox & Co. (Ritter.)



MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING

By WINIFRED SPEAR

THE more casual the fashion the better it is for morning, shopping or sports wear, according to the general rule this season. However, for afternoon and evening, the wearer is casual but the clothes are not. With the return of ultra-feminine lines in fashions, there is also a return to greater formality in dress.

Of the evening clothes shown here, two are especially designed for the matronly figure. The other fashions, as is nearly always the case, are designed for those who are slender.

FOR EVENING, a Flame-Colored Chiffon Dress, Which Comes Also in Quaker Blue, Has Fan-Shaped, Accordion-Pleated Capelets Falling Gracefully on Either Side of the Arm. These Little Capes Subtly Camouflage Fleshy Upper Arms. It Comes in Large Sizes. From Lane Bryant.



YOUNG AND SPRING-LOOKING Is a Glass-Ribbon Hat, Hand-Woven in Beautiful Design by the House of Meadowbrook. The Grosgrain Band Is Red With a Tailored Bow. From Bonwit Teller. The Afternoon Dress Is of Navy Blue Tucked Crepe With Collar, Cuffs and Ascot Tie of Red and White Silk. From Peggy Roth. (Tornello.)



A SIMPLY CUT DINNER GOWN

With an Elbow-Length, Ruffled Cape Is Made of Chiffon, and Has a Deep V-Neckline. Without the Cape, the Dress Is Appropriate for the Most Formal Occasions. Royal Blue and Black Are the Colors the Dress Comes In. Large Sizes. From Lane Bryant.



IVORY TIPS
Protect the Lips

Mild as May

MARLBORO
AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE
Created by PHILIP MORRIS & CO. LTD. INC. NEW YORK

The Stage

TALLULAH BANKHEAD IN "RAIN"



(No. 1.) SADIE THOMPSON (TALLULAH BANKHEAD),

Who Has Just Escaped Imprisonment in San Francisco, Is Quarantined on the Island of Pago Pago When a Case of Cholera Breaks Out on the Ship on Which She Has Fled. Under the Disapproving Eyes of a Missionary Couple, the Rev. Davidson (Herbert Ranson) and His Wife (Ethel Wilson), She Enjoys a Wild Dance With Sergeant O'Hara (Walter Gilbert), in the Broken-Down Hotel of Joe Horn (Granville Bates). (All Photos by Vandamm.)

THE revival of the play "Rain," based on the story by Somerset Maugham, now at the Music Box Theatre, brings to the Broadway stage another actress playing the rôle of Sadie Thompson, first made famous a dozen years ago by the late Jeanne Eagels. Tallulah Bankhead is the most recent to appear in the stellar part of a play which has been successfully reproduced a number of times on American stages and twice in the movies.



(No. 2.) THE REV. DAVIDSON, BURNING WITH FANATICAL ZEAL,

Takes It Upon Himself to Reform Sadie and Save Her From Imminent Ruin.

When Sadie Scornfully Refuses His Spiritual Ministrations He Decides to Induce the Governor of the Island to Send Her Back to San Francisco That She May Pay Her Debt to Society.



(No. 3.) FACED WITH DEPORTATION AND JAIL,

Sadie Pleads for Mercy and, in the Presence of Their Fellow-Passengers, Dr. MacPhail (Nicholas Joy) and Mrs. MacPhail (Ethel Intropodi), Begs the Rev. Davidson to Relent in His Purpose. The Clergyman Finally Persuades Sadie to Return to San Francisco Despite Sergeant O'Hara's Exhortations to Marry Him, but, Although Triumphant in His Struggle, the Rev. Davidson Soon Loses His Own Self-Respect in a Momentary Infatuation With Sadie.

(No. 4.) OVERCOME WITH REMORSE,

the Rev. Davidson Commits Suicide on the Beach. Sadie, Disillusioned by His Fall and Released From the Spiritual Bonds Which Have Held Her, Once More Clothes Herself in the Gaudy Finery of Her Kind and Insolently Goes Her Way.

The Screen

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "THE LITTLE COLONEL"



(No. 1.) THE LITTLE COLONEL REVIEWS HER REGIMENT. Shirley Temple as Lloyd Sherman, the Granddaughter of a Confederate Veteran and the Daughter of a Union Soldier, Is Acclaimed as the Honorary Leader of the Troops in a Scene From "The Little Colonel," Based on the Novel by Annie Fellows Johnston.



(No. 2.) AT THE MATERNAL HOMESTEAD IN THE SOUTH, to Which Little Lloyd and Her Mother, Elizabeth (Evelyn Venable), Have Moved While Their Father and Husband Is Prospecting for Gold in the West, the Little Colonel Learns of Femining Pursuits After a Tomboy Life in an Army Post.



(No. 3.) TWO COLONELS MEET

When Lloyd, Whose Home Is but a Short Distance From the Estate of Her Mother's Irreconcilable Father, Colonel Lloyd (Lionel Barrymore), Is Interrupted in Her Play by Her Grandfather. Colonel Lloyd Recognizes the Child as His Granddaughter After She Gives Him a Sample of the Lloyd Temper Which He Himself Has Made Famous.

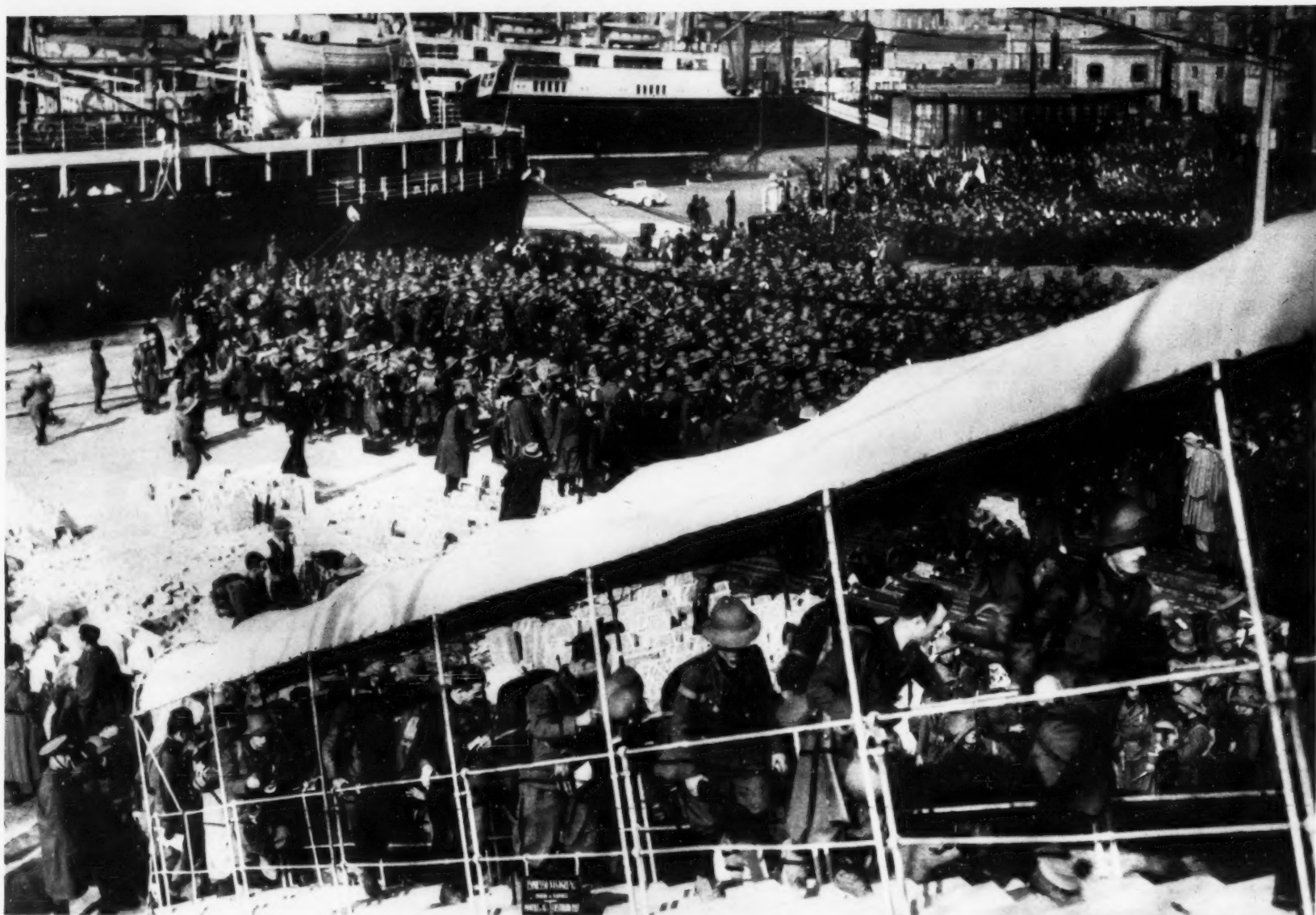
(No. 4.)
ACQUAINTANCE-
SHIP
RIPENS INTO
AFFECTION
When the Obdurate
Old Colonel Brings
Little Lloyd to His
Home to Live Upon
Learning That His
Hated Yankee
Son-in-Law Has
Returned From the
West Broken in
Health and Spirit.
The Colonel's Valet,
Walker
(Bill Robinson),
Considers With
Misgivings the
Outcome of the War
Game With Toy
Soldiers Which Is
About to Begin.



(No. 5.) A LONG-SOUGHT FAMILY REUNION Is Brought About by the Little Colonel, Who Signalizes Her Victory by Graciously Giving Her Grandfather His Beloved Confederate Salute in the Presence of Her Mother and Father (John Lodge) and Dr. Scott (William Burgess).



Italy's Troops Bound for Africa

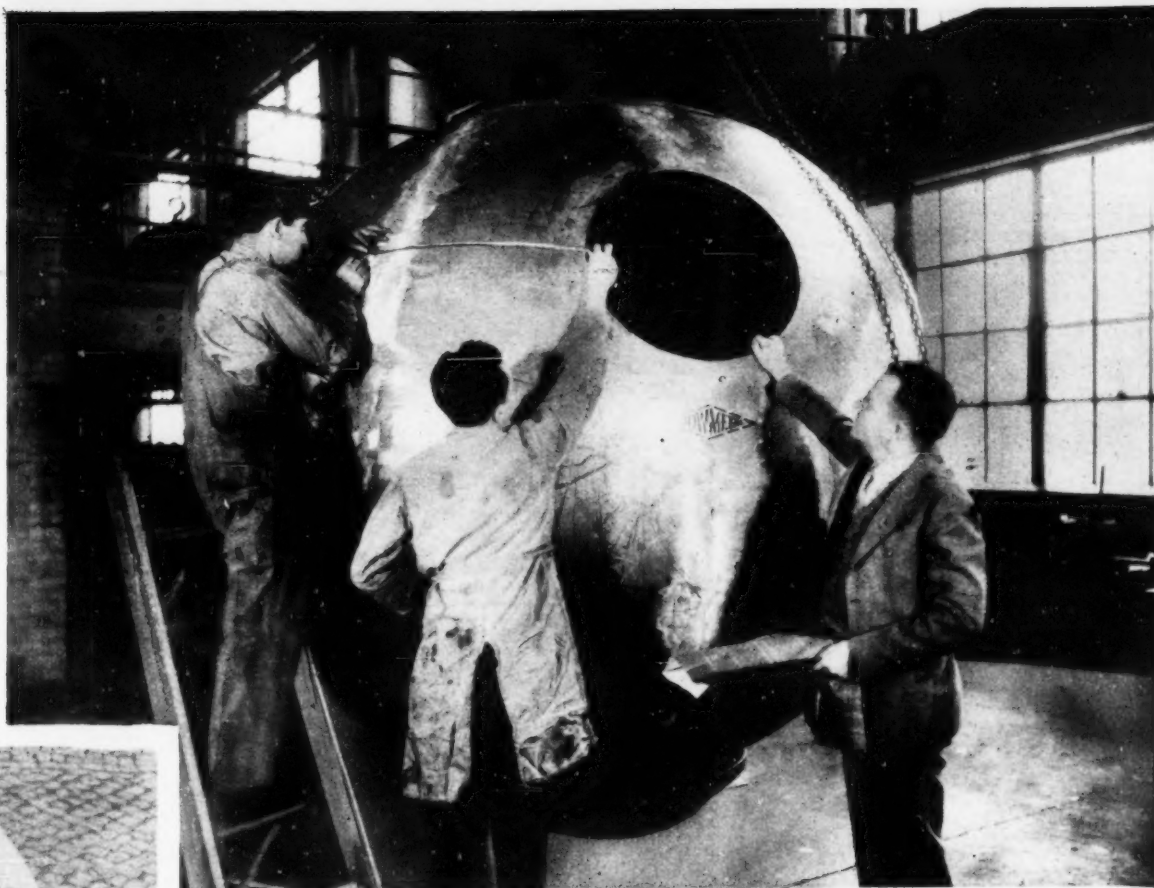


ITALY RUSHES REINFORCEMENTS TO HER ARMIES ON THE BORDERS OF ABYSSINIA: ONE OF THE FIRST CONTINGENTS Sent by Premier Mussolini to East Africa Boarding a Transport at Naples, Where Many Ships Belonging to the Army Auxiliary Service Were Concentrated to Handle the Troop Movements. Though the Italian-Abyssinian Crisis Had Become Less Acute, Italy Had Increased Her Forces in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland to 15,000, With Still More on the Way.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

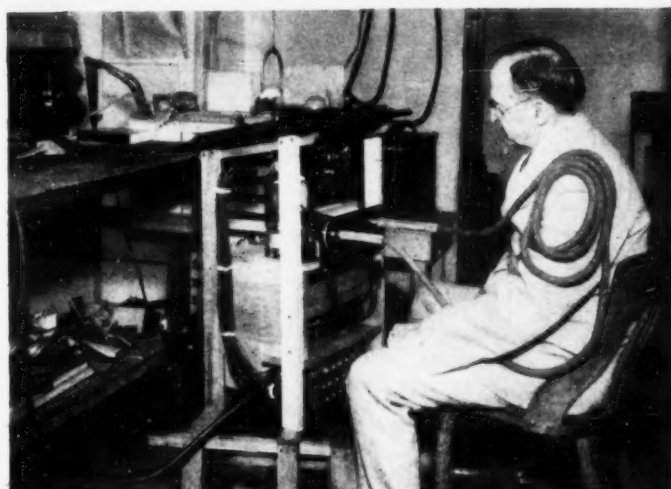


ROME ONCE MORE WATCHES THE DEPARTURE OF SOLDIERS FOR DISTANT LANDS: ITALIAN TROOPS at the Railway Station in the Capital Bound for the Seaport to Embark for Abyssinia. (Times Wide World Photos.)

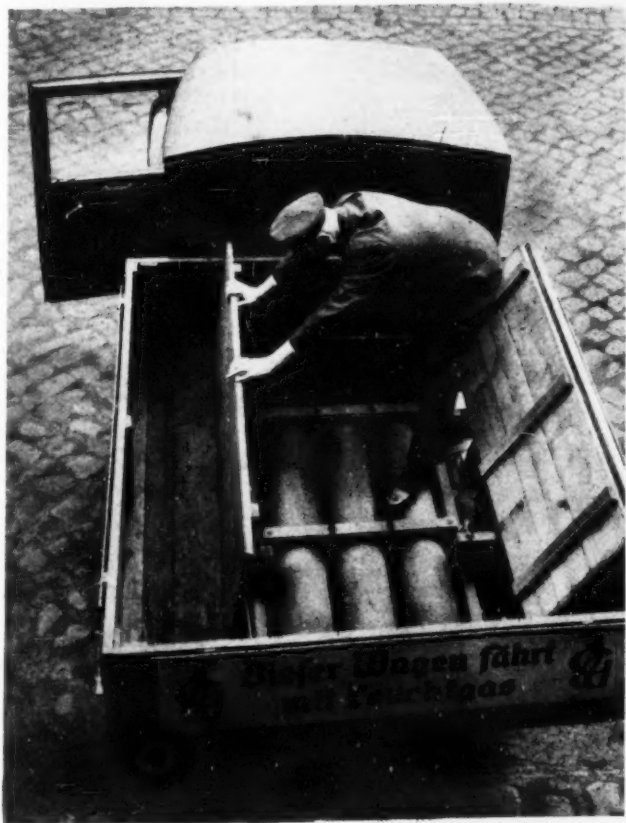
SCIENCE AND INVENTION



**PREPARATIONS
FOR A NEW
STRATOSPHERE
FLIGHT BY CAPTAIN
A. W. STEVENS:
WORKMEN**
at Midland, Mich.,
Shaping the Gondola
to Be Used Next June
in the Second Strato-
sphere Voyage Spon-
sored by the National
Geographic Society and
the Army Air Corps. It
Will Weigh 800 Pounds,
About 100 Pounds More
Than the 1934 Gondola,
But Will Afford
Seventy-Eight Addi-
tional Cubic Feet of
Space for Instruments
and Men.



**AN ELECTRICAL CURE FOR LAME MUSCLES AND
JOINTS: DR. W. R. WHITNEY**
of the General Electric Laboratories Demonstrating the Use
of a High Frequency Heating Coil to Dissolve Deposits of
Calcium Which Sometimes Get Into the Smooth Body "Oil"
That Ordinarily Lubricates Such Parts and Act Like "Sand
in the Gears"



AUTOMOBILE FUEL FROM DOMESTIC GAS: A MOTOR TRUCK

Which Operates With Gas, on
Display in Berlin With Panels in
the Bottom Lifted Up to Show Its
Tanks of Compressed Gas. It Was
Developed by the Berlin Gas
Company, Which Expects to Use
This Fuel for All Its Cars.
(Times Wide World Photos,
Berlin Bureau.)

A LIFEBOAT WITHOUT OARS: FEDERAL STEAMBOAT INSPECTORS

Examining One of the New
Fleming Oarless Lifeboats of
the Liner Monarch of Bermuda
in New York Harbor. The Boats
Are Operated by the Use of
Levers Which, When Manned by
Passengers and Crew, Drive
Propellers Mounted in the Stern.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST & ONLY TEN GOLDEN STAR REVUE EVER PRODUCED!

"It is a generous addition to the list of things that make life worth living and laughing at!"
—Gabriel, American

EDDIE DOWLING and His All Star
Smash Hit Revue

THUMBS UP

Sensational Dance Ensemble Directed by Robert Altan
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON Production

ST. JAMES THEA., W. 44th St. LAc. 4-4664 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50¢ to \$2.50 plus tax
Evenings at 8:30.

CLARK & McCULLOUGH
HAL LEROY
PAUL DRAPER
GEORGE HOUSTON
RAY DOOLEY
SHEILA BARRETT
PICKENS SISTERS
ROSE KING
EUNICE HEALEY
Beautiful Beautiful Girls

GILBERT MILLER & LESLIE HOWARD in association with ARTHUR HOPKINS present

LESLIE HOWARD in THE PETRIFIED FOREST

by ROBERT SHERWOOD

BROADHURST Thea., W. 44th St. LAc. 4-1515. Eves. 8:45.
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday at 2:45

THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY Limited Engagement!

RICHARD B. HARRISON in

The GREEN PASTURES

5th year

44th ST. THEATRE, West of Broadway

Eves. 8:40. Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:30

LAc. 4-7135. Prices all performances \$2.20 to 55c. Tax incl.



"FUNNIEST AND GOOFIEST FARCE IN
MANY MONTHS."— Sobol, Journal

"... A topsy-turvy comedy ...
shrewd and jocular horseplay ...
the laughs come in the right place."
—ATKINSON, Times

PLAYHOUSE 48th St., E. of B'way. Eves. 8:45
Mts. Wed. and Sat. 2:45. 50c to \$2

MAX GORDON'S OUTSTANDING PRODUCTION

The Musical Hit!

Production Conceived and Directed by

HASSARD SHORT

"THE GREAT WALTZ"

"Probably the greatest eye-and-ear show of all time."—Percy Hammond, Herald Trib.

Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss. Dances by Albertina Rasch.

Seats on Sale 8 Weeks in Advance The Center Theatre, 49th & 6th Ave. Eves. at 8:30, 55c-\$3.50

Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c-\$2.20

||| "The Thunderbolt of Broadway."—Literary Digest

The Children's Hour

"BIGGEST DRAMA OF THE YEAR AND THE BOLDEST ★★★★★"
—Mantle, News

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Thea., W. 39 St. Eves. 8:30—50c to \$3. Mats. Wed., and Sat., 2:40—50c to \$2

BROCK PEMBERTON Presents

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

with GLADYS GEORGE

A New Comedy by LAWRENCE RILEY
Staged by Antoinette Perry & Mr. Pemberton
"MAKES YOU WEAK WITH LAUGHTER."—Brown, N. Y. Post

HENRY MILLER'S Th., W. 43 St. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Thur. & Sat., 2:30

YEAR'S FUNNIEST PLAY

THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET

KATHARINE CORNELL
BRIAN AHERNE
MARGALO GILMORE
CHARLES WALDRON

MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45th St. W. of 8th Ave. Nights, 8:20. Wed., Sat. Mats. 2:15

"TRIUMPHANT!"—Gabriel, Amer.

"SUPERB!"—Garland, Tele.

SAM H. HARRIS presents

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

In a revival of

"RAIN"

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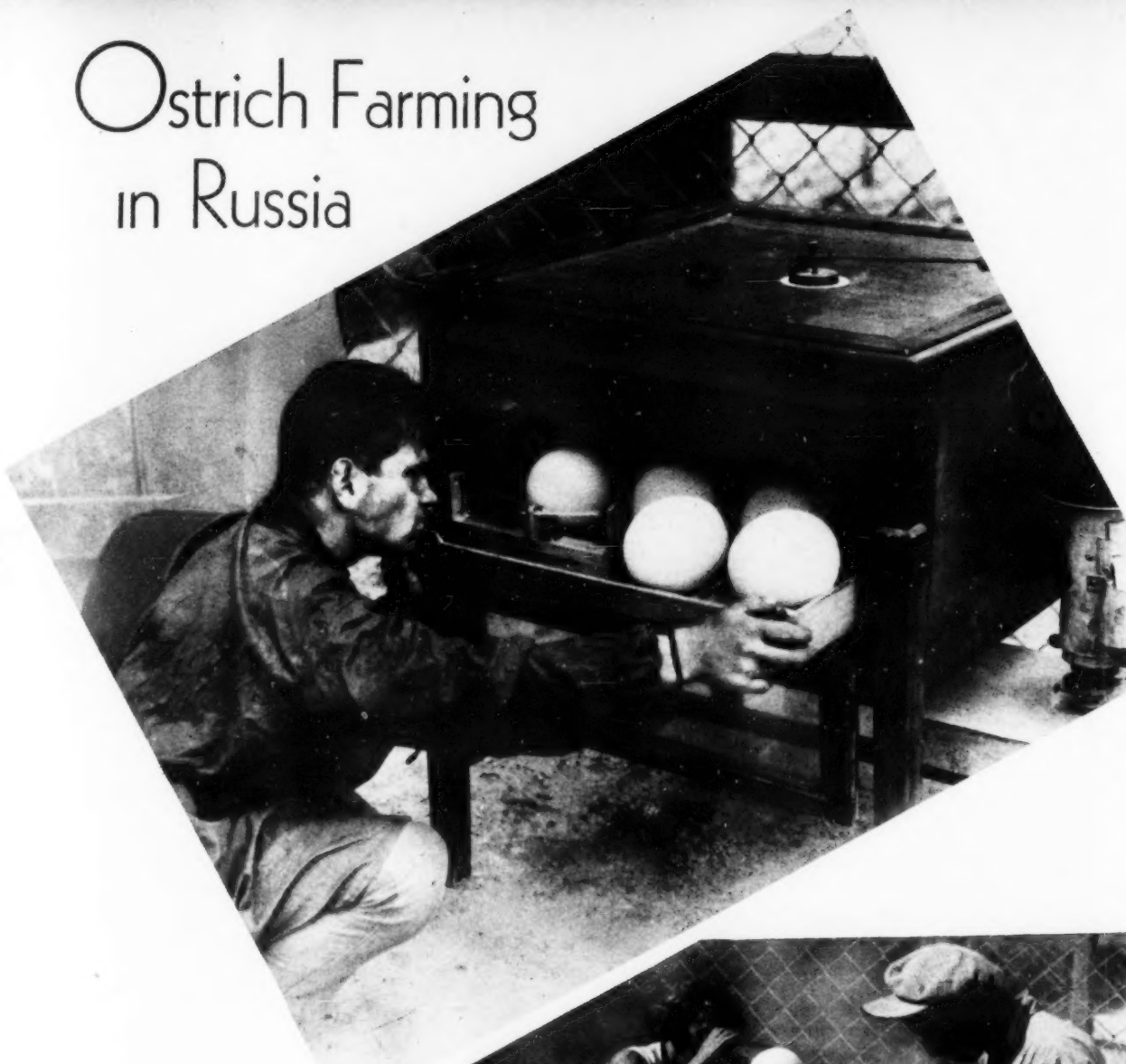
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